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MICHAEL II. DE YOUNG SHOT.

A MURDEROUS ATTACK ON AN EDI-TOR BY CLAUS SPRECKELS'S SON,

An Article in the San Francisco Chronicle Against the Famous Hawalian Sugar King Said to Have Caused the Shooting-The Story of the Shooting of Charles De Young

in the Same Counting Room Recalled. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- M. H. De Young. proprietor of the Chronicle, was shot at 5% o'clock this evening by Adolph Spreckels, the son of Claus Spreckers, the Hawaiian sugar king. The shooting occurred in the business office of the *Chronicle*. Spreckels fired twice. The first shot took effect in the left arm a little above the clow, and the second in the left shoulder. The shooting was the outcome of an article published in the Chronicle last Sunday morning respecting the adairs of the Hawailan Commercial Sugar Company. Spreckels was

The exact nature of the dispute concerning the Sugar Company is not known here, but it may may arisen out of the annual meeting of the company in San Francisco last Saturday. A despatch at that time said that Claus Spreckels and his son held a controlling interest in the company. The capital of the concern is \$10,000,000. The report of the company said that all the available capital had been exhausted, and that \$1,000,000 additional had been expended. To meet this Claus Spreckels had borrowed on his individual note \$1,000,000. He asked the shareholders to secure him for this loan. This involved the question of levying an assessment on fully paid-up stock, and the matter was referred to a committee. The loss sustained by the company was explained by the drop in the price of sugar, the crop from these plantations seiling at \$87 per ton, against \$120 per ton last year. The yield also was small, Mr. Spreekels said that more canals were wanted and more money to build them, but he refused to advance it for the benefit of out-

Mr. Spreckels said that more canals were wanted and more money to build them, but he refused to advance it for the benefit of outsiders. The matter as it stood gave Mr. Spreckels and the state of the state of the control of the state of the wonders of pournatism. It had its origin in a Mr. Spreckels in one of the wonders of pournatism. It had its origin in a Woung brothers, then more boys, toward the close of the war of the tebeliton. It was at first but the by Vonnes from publishing state power and gossip in its columns, gradually enderther of the state of police station.
As the news spread, the excitement grew to such proportions that Gen. McComb ordered cut the militia, and telegraphed to Washington for 50,000 rounds of ammunition. But there

Was no riot.

Kaloch, after lingering between life and death for a long time, recovered, and was elected Mayor. De Young was indicted, and was out upon bell in the following April, when roung Kallech killed him. was out upon ball in the following April, when roung kallech killed him.

The shooting of Charles De Young was done in the Chember office. He was taking with friends in the lusiness effice, when young kalloch entered, and without saying a word began to shoot at him. His aim was wist, and the first three bullets flew splintering among the furniture without touching their mark. De Young ran behind the counter at the first shot and, grabing a pistol from a desk turned to face his assaiant, when a bullet struck him in the mouth. This was young Kalloch's fourth shot, and he was leaning ever the counter as he fired it. De Young stageered, and then raised his pistol as though to fire back, but his strength apparently failed him, and he sank upon the floor and in a few secands expired. Young Kalloch was seized at the door by a citizen as he attempted to escape.

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The shooting of De Young attracted an enormous throng of workingmen about the theoricle office, many of whom hooted howled, and jeered as De Young's body was carried out to be taken to the Morgue. They pressed around the Cooner's wagon and at one point were charged upon and driven back by the police. Although they attempted no actual violence.

The shooting grew out of the publication of a pamphlet purporting to contain a history of the trial of the levy, Mr. Kallich for adultery, and which was ascribed by some to Charles De Young. At the time of the shooting the Chronele was engaged in a quarrel with the Union printers, and much public excitement had been groused by this quarrel.

Young Kallech was tried for the shooting in March, 1881, and was acquitted. The verdict of the jury was received with applause, and when Kalloch started for home a crowd unhitched the horses from his carriage and drew him to his house, a distance of three miles.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19-A refined-looking nan, elegantly dressed in black silk, was put on tria in Judge Thayer's Court of Quarter Sessions today, charged with the larceny of five pairs of stockings, val-bed at \$1 a pair, from the store of Strawbridge & ned at \$1 a pair, from the store of birawaridge & Cluthier. She was Mrs. Amelia Yuung who lived in Foodsay to on Columbia avenue. After her arrest one bair of stockings were taken from the booket of her Frees, and four other pairs were found at her fact. Mrs. Young west on the witness stand, and swore that she had not committed the iner. A large number of witnesses festified that her requiration was caucient, it was placed in the high she received about \$31,822 a year, and that she was a member of the church and noted for her behaviorance. The jury brought in a verdict of guity.

The Largest American Eagle in Capitally. Nonwich, Nov. 19.—John A. Glasbrenner, a blacksmith of Uncasville recently brought down with his shot gun an American cagle that is said to be the largest one in capitaity. The bird was not induced and is kept channel in the blackenith's collar. It is bigger and very much ugiter in lemper than any of the American engles in tentral Pars. From the logic timesaures The feet. Mr. Glanbenner is going to send it to Mr.

Depression in the Iron Trade.

READING, Nov. 19.—The large plate mill of felivain & Co closed today for a week on account of a lack of orders. The public mill of the firm is running as usual. The Reading lier wave thougany has reduced the time of its severa, buildray employees from ten to night hours per day owing to dument.

THE DOCTRINE OF EFOLUTION. Another Presbyterian Professor of Theology

Perrsnungh, Nov. 19 .- Darwin's evolution heary is making trouble among the Presbyterians of Pittsburgh. Last night the semiannual meeting of the Board of Directors of

the Western Theological Seminary was held. Among other business was the discussion of the teachings of Dr. H. S. Keilogg, Professor of Theology. It was asserted that he was teaching dectrines not in accord either with the tenets of the directors or of the Presbyterlan Church. While it was known that he had advanced views, he had promised as a teacher to conform entirely to Church teachings and not to give prominence to his peculiar notions. Kellogg appeared before the Board and made a vigorous defence of his course. He said

that at the time of his election it was a question with him whether he was to remain a free agent. He said he distinctly stated his position at that time, and told the directors that if they were willing to accept him with his views. then he would be a candidate for the position to which he was chosen. If they did not so accept him, he felt sure that all understood at that time that he was not

understood at that time that he was not understood at that time that he was not and could not become a candidate. He had no applogy to make. He had nothing to regret in the course he had taken. If there was anything to be regretted it was that the directors had not fully understood his position originally. He ended by tendoring his resignation, which was taken under advisement, as only a bare quorum was present.

The charac against Dr. Kellogg is best set forth in a letter which he wrote to the Rev. Dr. Woodrow, whose views created such a brock becently in the Synod of South Carolina by his advocacy of the doctrine of evolution. In this letter Dr. Kellogg says:

I believe (1) that science has not ret discovered the mode of the origination of species. No one of the current theories in any opinion, can be called scientifically ascertained with.

I believe (2) that the fibble, while attributing the origin of species to took does not give us any information as to how the originated species, whether by immediate flat or in part or wholly by organic process.

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I believe therefore (1), with Dr. A. A. Hodge Continues of Following, which melter deny nor observe the evidence which the order and aspitation observed in mature afford of the existence of tool, or his imminence in and providential courfol of His works, a natural theologian should have only the meant friendly interest.

In regard in particular to the origin of man, I believe (4) that the Scriptures leach that his sprittual nature—in virtue of which he is said to be the image and the effective interesting of God—came not from below, but from above; was originated not by organic processes, but by an immediate, erealive interesting of God, the Father of spritts.

rade. The brought out their candles from their rooms, and formed a torchlight procession, which marched through the corridors of the college, cheering for Baine and Logan. Some of the Cleveland girls attacked the procession as it moved along throwing water on some of the girls.

Noxt day being election day Blaine and Logan badges, red, white, and blue neckties and ribbons, and miniature flags were plenty, and in the evening the senior class got up another parade. As the lady principal had forbidden any more carrying of candles the girls took umbrellas, and, with them outstread and with each bearing the name. Blaine in large white letters, they marched through the college and shouted and cheered to their hearts content.

On the day after election the feeling was too feverish to allow of much studying. The girls rushed pell mell for the builetin boards, and the college halls fairly rang as the despatches favorable to Blaine were made known.

In the evening the Blaine girls again obtained permission to parade and to display fireworks, at 8 P. M. the procession paraded through the corridors singing and cheering. At the same hour Superintendent Van Vilet started the fireworks on the grounds. When the marching was over the procession was brought to a halt before the closed doors of the dining room, where stood the President and had principal, who had provided oysters and crackers for them and had invited the toachers and other students to join. Now the Cleveland girls want to know when they can celebrate.

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The Snow Storm.

Post Jesus, Nov. 19.-Snow began falling before midnight last night and this morning there were two inches on the ground, and snow was still failing. two indies on the ground, and show was still falling. It has now changed to sleet. At Monticello there are four melies and along the Erie Railway westward there is a much greater quantity, say from six to ten inches. Caxabinatus, Nov. 18.—Show fell in the Mohawk valley all day. Fit by six unches fell here. Krastvon Nov. 18.—A snow and sleet storm has been in progress along the Hodson since early this morning. The snow is several inches deep. Canal bustners are rushing work. The Belaware and Hudson Canal Company atopied granting permits two days ago. Reports from places on the Satskill Mountains say that the snow is from seven to ten inches deep.

Reducing the Wages of Carpet Weavers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- A number of ingrain arpet manufacturers have agreed to reduce the wages of their employees from 16 to 20 per cent. The employers say they have to do this to compete with Eastern ers say they have to do this to compote with Eastern manufacturers. It is said that the depression in the carpet trade has not been brought about by over production, but really from lack of consumption. The effect of the reduction will be that wages that were \$15 will now \$12 per week. However, \$16 will now any they will make the reduction, (say \$15 ones any they will close up and James kitchenhaum will not make any change in wages. The reduction will be felt more or less by probably \$20,000 persons engaged in the ingrain carpet mills.

Senator Anthony's Successor. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19.—Gov. Brown to-day ap-cointed the Hon. William P. Sheffield of New port to the United States Senate, to succeed the late Senator Anony, until the assembling of the Legislature in the January assession, when a Senator will be elected. Mr. Siedlied graduated from the Harvard Law School, He has been a member of the Rhole Island Assembly for avvaral terms. In 1861, the was elected a Kepresentative to the Thirty-sevent Compress as a Republican and served until 1862. He was then reelected to the themsal Assembly from Newport, which position he has filled ever since, with the exception of two years.

Woncester, Mass., Nov. 19.-Information was received here to-day from Athenry, county Gal way, Ireland, that John Sheridan, who is serving a sen tance in the House of Correction in Fitchburg, is her to a handsome property there.

St. John Hanged in Effgy.

NewPort, Vt., Nov. 19.—An effigy of St. John was found hanging to the liberty pole here this morning, with a placard attached, reading. "St. John, Traitor,"

AROUND THE LITTLE JUDGE.

THE WEEPING WOMEN WHO COMPLAIN TO HIM OF HAD HUSBANDS.

Sample Bay to Doffs's Court-He Wishes he was a Family Man-Ills Schoolmaster Manner of Lecturing Quarrelling Couples. Justice Duffy has more recreant husbands and lovers before him than any other six of the cleven Police Justices. The day is a very singuiar one, indeed, when he has not a couple o dozen husbands and wives sitting for hours on the hard benches in the Tombs, waiting for him to act in judgment on their domestic dis-turbances. It is then that the hard lines come into his face, his voice descends to his chest, and the bachelor Judge revives his schoolmaster days. Said he yesterday to the pale, sickly looking wife of a rough-looking little man named Frederick Richter, "What can I do for

you, my good woman?"
"Mine husband kicks and beats me every day," Mrs. Richter said, between a dozen very

"Mine husband kicks and beats me every day," Mrs. Richter said, between a dozen very suspicious coughs. "I want him to give me support, and I'il live away from him."

Yer Honor, I'm a poor, hardworking man, and not able to put up with her frills. She's tired of me and wants to be free.

"Is that true? Duffy asked.

The man he is a big liar." Mrs. Richter said. "He beats me and kicks me twice every day. I dond want to live mit him. He must support me."

"That's so," Duffy replied. "He ought to support you. Perhaps if you were kinder to him; if you brushed his coat when he came in of a night, and put his slippors behind the stove to warm two or three times, you'd bring back some of the old love. And Frederick if you'd do without smoking for a week, and just go up on Grand street and buy your wife a new bounet the old love would return. I'm not a family man myself, but I often wish I was. Will you go home now, Amelia? There, now, don't cry. Shake hands, both of you."

Tean't get no good at all, at all, of me Dan," said a gray-haired Irish woman named Mary Daily of 3ll Roosevelt street as Policeman Follis assisted an old gray-haired man up before Justice Duffy. "He does little but walk round with the politicians. He's spindin' his money, riotin' and drinkin."

"Are ye swearin' to all this, Mary Ann?" the old man asked. "For if years, ye'll beware of those who bear faise witness against their neighbor. Jedge Duffy, I'm wearin' the soles of me feet lookin' for work—"

Is it wid soliticians ye'll git it?" Mrs. Dady asked.

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Let Divver help him." Jerry answered. "He voted for him."
No election business in court." Justice Duffy said abruptly.
"You mustn't be sindin' Divver's men to me," said Jerry. "I've no use for them." Dady promised Justice Duffy he'd get work soon, and he was discharged.

"My husband says he ain't money to support me," Sarah Allen of 163 Hester street said.
"He's the circus man that was here yesterday—Sam Allen," Duffy said.
"Yes," Mrs. Allen repiled laughingly. "You told him to kiss the baby and he didn't do it. He said he wouldn't do it. I want a divorce." Where are all the lawyers?" Justice Duffy asked.
"Here," said one of the eight-carat kind, coming up.
"This woman wants a divorce," Justice Duffy said. "Can't you help her?"
"Have you any money?" the eight-carat law-

"This woman wants a divorce," Justice Duffy said. "Can't you help her?"
Have you any money? the eight-carat lawyer asked. No? No money? You can't get a divorce."
"You married me two weeks ago," a brazenfaced, red-hended girl said to the Court. "My husband ran away the next day. I want you to find him and make him support me. His name is Frank Little."
"You come next week," Justice Duffy said. "I'll send Officer Celerity for him. He'll surely find him."
"The case of Mrs. Kimmel against Mrs. Surf."

and him."

The case of Mrs. Kimmel against Mrs. Staff, two portly German women who live at 134 East Houston street, was called. Sam Mullen, who looked German, but is an Irish lawyer with twinkling eyes and a smilingface, appeared for Mrs. Kimmel. Both women were more than 50 Years old. Mrs. Stuff had two witnesses, who were 50 years old also, and weighed 250 pounds apiece. arises.

"This woman, she make love to my husband," Mrs. Himmel said.

"You don't say so," Justice Duffy remarked.

"It isn't possible. She's older than you, and not so fair."

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"Yah! yah! yah!" Mrs. Stuff said. "Here's my witnesses."

Mrs. Stuff and Mrs. Himmel got into a wordy dispute in German, Duffy said to Sergeant Cahill. Shove en along. Next case.

A weak little woman who said she lived all her life in Orange county until she married, and after that nowhere in particular told this story: "I had my nusband before Justice White last week and he jet him go on his promise to pay me \$1. He only gave me \$2 Saturday. Now he's going away for good. I wish you'd send one of your officers along with me and arrest him. He's off on the 4 o'clock train."

Why don't you jet him go?" Justice Duffy said. There's as good lish in the son as out."

"Why. Twe got consumption, your Honor." "Why don't you let him go?" Justice Duffy said. There's as good fish in the sea as out."
Why, I've got consumption, your Honor," the woman said. I can 'work, I got it walking in the cold streets ngint after night. My husband never provided for me. I do wish you'd sand a policeman to the 4 o'clock train."

'I'll do it,' the Court said. Here, officer, you go to the 4 o'clock train and get his woman's husband. You go ahead of him good lady, and he'd meet you there." The woman went out fiving for the 4 o'clock train.

'I had 350 cases to-day," Justice Duffy said, "and the rain kept many people away."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, Admiral David G. Porter submits plans for a war ship to cost \$350,000 for half and engines, and requests that an appropriation of, that amount be asked for. He says that in the next two

amount he asked for He says that in the next two pears the disvernment ought to complete and arm the unflushed monitors appropriate meany for all the vessels proposed to Congress has winter; build as a commencement four of the heaviest monitors, of great empears and speed; build levely torpedo loads and one cruising frontiad of not less than 4.00; tons, and have all our ships of over 12% tons supplied with torpedo boats with noiseless condensing engines. Admiral Porter contends that the expenses of the neav since 180, when the war my microts were completed, have not been untrasonable.

Nonwicht, Nov. 19.-The Norwich boats brought from Now York in two nights this week 400 brought from New York in two nights this week 4,000 bags of beans, which were on the way to Boston. The Boston appetite his grown so enormously that it is impossible for New Engined to supply it with beans at Thankagiving time. The beans the Norwich loats brought were the intie white ones with black eyes. The lith is not so found of them as of the rich, inscious, and strong red beans, but it is difficult to get enough red beans. The 408-thogs were said to be the largest single consignment of beans in the entire history of beans.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.-The work of the Plen-Baltimore. Nov. 19.—The work of the Plen-ary Council to-day was principally the consideration of the reports of committees, several of which were so far advanced that the decrees formulated by them will be acted upon to-morrow at the public session in the Cathedral. The tright Rev. Dr. Ryan, Bishop of Surfalo, preached this evening at the Cathedral on. The obser-vation of feasts." To-morrow, at the third nutile ses-sion mass will be evidentated by Archinshop Hess of Mi-waukee, and the sermion will be preached by Archinshop Alimany on "De Saceriotro." After the sermon the de-crees arranged during the week will be voted on.

Now Work by the Swalm Court Martial. Washington, Nov. 19 .- Upon the assembling WASHINGTON, NOV. 19.—Upon the assembling of the Swain court martial this morning Major Gardner, the Judge Advocate, said that owing to a misunder-standing of a part of the argument of the counsel for Gen. Swain on the demurrer to the first specification, and because the court had asked him several questions of law, he desired a reargument of the denurrer. Accordingly the counsel on both sides went over the ground again, and pending the closing of the argument the court adjourned until to morrow.

The Bush to See Cleveland Inaugurated. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A suite of rooms at the Arlington that have been occupied at various times by the Prince of Wales, the Grand Duke Alexis, the Emperor Dom Pedro. Roacoc Conkling, and Gen. Grant, have been reserved for Mr. Cleveland when he comes on to be transpurated. Hotel rooms are being rapidly taken for the inauguration occumonies, and there is every indi-cation of the greatest rush ever seen here.

Fined a Cent Aptece.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19.-The forty coal with conspiracy for interfering with non-union work men during the late Fourth Projecties, to day entered a plea of "non-volunt contenders," and were fined one cent and costs.

Maryland's Official Vote.

Annapolis, Nov. 19.-The official vote of Maryland, as filed in the office of the Secretary of State. is as follows: Cleveland 98,032, Blaine, 85,609, 8; John, 2,794; Butler, 531, Cleveland's plurality, 11,253, and majority, 7,808,

A Free Trader Elected in Hackney.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The election to fill the vacancy in the Commons occasioned by the death of the Hon. Henry Fawcett resulted in the election of Prof Stewart, Liberal and free trader, by a majority of 5,008. HUNGRY JOE'S MISADVENTURE.

The Sad Results of Calling Rimself Harry Miner's Guest.

Hungry Joe, accompanied by eight friends. among whom was The Doctor, went to Harry Miner's Theatre about 8 o'clock last evening, and, saying that he was Henry E. Dixey, de-manded a box for himself and party. As he added that he had come on Mr. Miner's invitation, a box was given to him, and Joe and his friends at once took possession. Word was sent to Mr. Miner, who was at the People's Theatre, of his supposed guests. Mr. Miner, knowing that Mr. Dixey was at the Bijou Opera House, and could not e in two places at once, hastened to his other heatre to see who had obtained the box under

be in two places at once, hastened to his other theatre to see who had obtained the box under a faise pretence.

Joe found it convenient to make himself searce about this time. Mr. Miner ordered that the occupants of the box should pay for their sents at the rate of 75 cents a head or quit the theatre. Joe came to the front at this point and tendered a \$20 bill in payment for the nine box seats. The change which was given to him. Mr. Miner says, consisted of a ten-doliar bill, a two-dollar bill, one sliver dollar, and a quarter. Joe put the money in his pocket, and walked sway a few steps.

If then returned, and saying that but \$3,25 had been given him demanded the balance. Mr. Miner called in Police Captain Allaire and asked him to eject Joe, and that worthy and the friend who was then with him were forced to leave the theatre. The other members of the party were allowed to occupy the seats that Joe had paid for. Joe's side of the story is that he was introduced to Mr. Miner some days ago as Henry & Diexe, and in the character of that comedian, he set up the wine and eigars. Mr. Miner, he says, drank and smoked all he wished to at his expense, and invited him in return to visit his theatre, and bring his friends with him. That invitation Joe says he accepted last evening in the spirit in which he supposed it was offered. Joe's faith in human nature has received a severe shock from the consequences of the visit.

A WOMAN TO BE HANGED TO-DAY. Violent Outbursts of Passion-Trouble Ex-

QUEEEC, Nov. 19 .- The Hon. L. O. Taillon has returned to town, and will decide to-day in regard to the writ of error demanded by counsel for Mrs. Boutel, who is sentenced to be hanged to-morrow. Her demeanor has not changed since the sentence was passed. On Sunday last she ordered four nuns out of her ceil while they were endeavoring to make her understand her position.

She is given to the most violent passion, and it may be found necessary to handcuff-her at her execution. She has threatened that she will make the hangman feel the force of her claws. She speaks unconcetnedly about her approaching death, and points to the scaffold and says: Look at what they are building for me, laughing in a most demoniacal manner.

Up to 3 P. M. the Attorney-General had not decided on the writ of error applied for, and it is almost certain that no reprisve will be granted. The woman will therefore be hanged at 9 A. M. to-morrow. Sunday last she ordered four nuns out of her

SULLIVAN SEES A HARD FIGHT.

McQuade Knocks George Morris Unconscious in a Battle in This City Yesterday.

Polly McQuade of Boston and George Morris of Birmingham, England, fought to a finish with hard gloves in a west side sporting house at 315 o'clock vesterday morning, Donny Costigan behind McQuade, and B. H. Benton behind Morris. Waiter De Baum acted as timekeeper and Lugs Sullivan, brother of the champion and Lugs Sullivan, brother of the champion puglist, was the referee. McQuade won in seven three-minute rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Hard gloves were used by both men. It was a bloody fight.

Morris was knocked completely out, and had to be lifted from the fleor. He was unconscious at the time. He had much the best of it at the outset, but McQuade out-winded him, and dealt the hardest blows. Both were battered frightfully. The fight was gotten up at short notice by friends of Sullivan, who were disappointed over the failure to get enjoyment in the Sullivan-Laulin match. Sullivan was present with a crowd of well-known sports and society men.

Daniel Torrance, an old and well-known Januar Jorannes, an our and well-gnown business man, died at his residence, 379 Fifth avenue, yesterday morning, of Bright's disease. He was born in Moutreal on Sept. 9, 1815. He studied medicine in Edinburgh and was graduated from one of the leading colleges there. He travelled extensively in Europe and then returned to Montreal where for a number of years he was connected with his father in the steambeat busi-ness. His knowledge of the business became known to commodore Vanderbiit, who offered the unager of his European line of steamers to Mr. Torhos, who assumed control of the steamers in 1855. A
w years later Mr. Torrance married the Commodore's
last daughter. In 1880, the Commodore withdrew his
causers and in 1880 Mr. Torrance was made two bresh
it and insunger of the New York Central Railroad. A
w years later he severed his connection with the railsaid and was elected President of the Onto and Massippi Railroad. He held this position until 1872 when he
lifed from business. He leaves a widow, one son, and
octanglicies. opportunitions. He held this position until 1870 when he takes from this house. He leaves a widow, one son, and Serior ben fore. A Certina, director and properies or the Residual of Cubb and one of the leaders of the Antonomist party, due in Havana on the 18th and of typhoid fover. Loois Marie Quicherat, a member of the Paris Institute and a well-known author, died yesterday, aged 83. Alexander Jacobus, born in Jersey City in 1881, died in Truston y sterilay of Lenorrings. He was a Republican and beld various minor offices in Rudson county. As termard he was Sergeantal-Arms of the Assembly, and in 1877 he was a number of the Assembly. At the end of the session he purchased an interest in the American holds in Truston, which, under his mininger and the session he purchased an interest in the American holds in Truston, which, under his mininger and the session he purchased an interest in the American holds in Truston, which, under his mininger of the session he purchased an interest of the Assembly. At the end of the session he purchased an interest of the session, and was known by that name all through the state. His agent of the session of the Regulation of the Assembly of the Bruste Church for nearly saxy years. He was first settled in his native place. He removed to Norwich N. V., and for more than ten years was engaged in pastoral and examplished work, mainly in the Cheinago valley. How as at times settled over each of the three Raptast Churches an New Loudon. His first appoarance there were the a revival which lasted ten weeks and resulted in the state of as an available Promition on the Manie law times he was an active temperance order. During his career he baptized 1918 persons.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- Miss Barbara Winter-

A Young Woman Aceldentally Shot.

bauer, aged 25 years, who lives at 3 Carrollion road, was accidentally shot by a young friend, Charles Leopold, last night. Leopold, in company with a friend, was spending the eveniment Miss Winterbauer's house. At about 10 o'clock, as the visitors were about 'eaving, Leopield took out his revolver to show it to Miss winterbauer, who was anxious to see how it worked. He removed the cylinder, the chambers of which were empty with one exception. In returning the evinder to its place his hold slipped, and the banimer fell upon the captribles, discharging it. Miss Winterbauer three her hands up to her right side and exclaimed, 'Oh, you have shot me!' The young men laughed at first timking she was joking, but the appearance of blood someonic vinced them that she was in expuest. Leopold, confused and terrified, seized his had a fastled for a doctor, but hunted for some time before he could find one. The ball entered the lady's right side, and probobly penetrated her left lung. She will die. spending the evening at Miss Winterhauer's house. At

Blaine's Plurality in Michigan 9,839. DETROIT, Nov. 19,-Official figures have been received from all but nine counties in this State, show-ing the vote in the recent election to be as follows: Staine, 185,057; Fuston, 185,783; St. John, 18,163 Blaine's plurality, 1,274. The remaining counties, in an unofficial count, give blaine a purality of 1,565, which increases his jurality in the State to 2,850. Of the fusion vote, Sc ner cent is Democratic and the rest Greenback. For flowering in the counties so far reported Alger (Rep.) has a purality of 2,542. The latest figures give the Republicans a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature.

Celebrating Cleveland's Election. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-Franklin Sawyer, a prominent north side merchant, celebrated Cleveland's elec-tion to-day. He hired the saloon at the corner of Dearorn avenue and Kinzie street and kept open house a torn avenue and Knizie street and kept open house all day. The entrance was decorated with bunning and pictures of Cleveland and Hendricks, and at the window an immense live resolven flapped its wings, and day, a linich of cold mests and torkey was spread, and all with passed were invited to come in and partake of both the wet and dry refreshments.

Contesting Dr. Ruddack's Will. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.-Samuel Wakeling and Thomas Wobster, representing heirs of the late William H. Ruddach, filed caveats with the Register of Wills to-day, protesting against the admission of his will to probate. Dr. Kuddach had been married private-ly to Mrs. Drawn three days before his death. He leaves an estate worth over \$200,000.

Explosion of a River Steamer. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19.-The steamer captain Sam, plying between this city and Schma, exploded her botter last night at Hadnot's Bar, and the boat was badly wrecked. About twenty-five persons were on the steamer at the time of the explosion. Capt. English and several of the onew were hart. Five persons, including a daughter of the Captain, are missing. PEGGY'S MOTHER IN COURT.

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THE SURPRISE MR. FOX PREPARED FOR MRS. MILLER'S HUSEAND.

He Thought She was Locked Up as Incane. but She Came to Court to Testify-A The-nirical Scene that Ended Mather Abruptly.

George Fox, a young actor of England, dressed in a bright blue necktic and mouse-colored overcoat, and holding in his left hand a beli-crowned hat and vellow gloves leaned against the rail in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning and listened to Actor William E Miller of 87 Fourth avenue, in a long plaid ulster, charge him with the larceny of a trunk and sewing machine.
"He took my poor insane wife," said Miller,

glancing florcely at Fox, "from Mrs. Fraine's boarding house at 52 East Ninth street, on Monday night of last week, to Muller's Hotel in Sixth avenue near Fifty-fifth street, and regis-tered himself there as George Fox and wife. They took along with them the trunk and sewing machine. On last Saturday my wife was arrested in Jerolomon & Arrowsmith's law office, at 229 Broadway, as Insane, and was committed by Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Court to Bellevue Hospital, where she is now, crazy,"
"No she's not," triumphantly said Lawyer

Elias G. Levy for Mr. Fox. "She was discharged last night. It's a little surprise we kept for you."

"I don't believe my wife has been discharged

as a same person," said Miller.

"Oh, yes she has," said the lawyer, "and we'll have her here this afternoon. Ten weeks ago you had her taken to Bellevue as a lunatic. and after nine days' imprisonment the doctors let her out. What the trouble is about Judge," continued the lawyer, "is this: Mrs. Milier, or

and after nine days' imprisonment the doctors let her out. What the trouble is about Judge," continued the lawyer, "is this: Mrs. Miller, or Jennie Christey, as she is known on the stage, has \$600 or \$700 in bank, and Miller, who is a bad actor and is always out of an engagement, has been having her locked up as a lunatic to get possession of the money."

Tis false, "cried Miller dramatically." My poor Jennie is demented. I have here letters iflourishing them in the airl written by her to her stop-brother, Police Captain Brogan, only a few days ago. They are nonsensical, and in place of har signature are scrawls and scratches. They prove her to be insane. This young man running off with her is a horrible thing. Oh my poor Jennie!"

"Your Honor," said Mr. Fox, speaking for the first time, "I am defending Mrs. Miller from her husband, whom she loathes, and who annoys her beyond endurance. I hid her from her husband at her request, and concealed her trunk and sewing machine in my father's house, at 438 West Fifty-eighth street, so that he could not steal them. I am only acting as her friend because she has no other. Since Peggy. She acted with Emmet in "Fritz," and was the cieverest little to in the world, cicief for Peggy has made great changes in Mrs. Miller's health. Sorrow had strained her nerves, the physicians at the hospital said, but last night bre. Hardy, Fields, and Snyder decided that she was perfectly sane."

"Oh, my poor Jennie!" said Miller. "You wretch! to take her away."

It the afternoon Mrs. Miller was in court. Miller continued to assort that she was insane and protested that he owned the trunk and sewing machine. Justice Power had Mrs. Miller continued to assort that she was insane and protested that he owned the runk and received a joint salary, but she was the breadwinner. Her husband, or "this man," as she called him, never gave her a cent during the twenty years of their married life. Their last engagement was in Cordeila's Aspirations," at Harrigan & Hart's theater. Such as the policy for

let I gave to my little daughter Peggy—dead and arone."

I'm sick of your declamations," said the Court, and I'm going to settle this case now. So far as the police courts are concerned, they have decided that your wife is sane. If you want your wife confined in an asylum you will have to seek the Superior Court. You haven't been able to prove that any of the goods the defendant took belonged to you. He is discharged."

Fox came to New York a few months ago with his father, Joseph A bert Fox, who is a London playwright.

A Rot Prize Fight.

A wealthy member of a well-known club in this city, a broker, and a completions figure at Matison Square Garden sporting matches, headed a subscription of \$50, to be fought for by Mesra Dempacy and France, two noted puglists. All who were invited met in a west side aborting resort late last night. Ten dollars was taken from such spectator at the deer, and an old gray-hearied man raked in a rich financial activation of the member of

Meeting of the State Board of Canvassers. ALBANY, Nov. 19.-The Board of State Canvarsers met at 3 P. M. All of the members were present The returns from all the counties excepting New York, Kings, and St. Lawrence were fleet. The return from Kings, and St. Lawrence were filed. The return from Richmond county shows a very serious error in the footings on the electoral tacket. The returns for electors by districts show a total of 3.01.547, whits a for electoral production of the electoral product of 3.01.547, whits a first of the elector of 3.01.547, whits a first of the elector of 3.01.547, whits a first of the elector of the elector of the product of the product of the elector of the elect

The Proposed Atties Raticond.

LOCKPOLT, Nov. 19,-The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Attica, Lockport, and Lake Outario Railrond (the line chartered and surveyed last year to run from Attica to Youngstown, on the Niagara River) was held at the office of John Hodge, in
this city, this morning. The following were elected directors: R. S. Stevens, James Jackson, Jr., E. S. Bowen,
W. T. Rausom, J. V. D. Leonis, Jesse Peterson, R. W.
Spencer, John Hodge, C. L. Atteriory, S. Fark Baker, C.
O. Barber, Charles Woltmore, and George E. Blanchard,
The election of Frendent and other others was postponed to a future meeting of the directors. The Joon,
Hobert S. Stevens of Attica, who is the controlling applit
in the enterprise, will undoubtedly be elected President.
The directors are all confident that the road, which is
already surveyed, will be built within a year and a half
at the outside. It will be operated by the Erie road in
all probability. last year to run from Attica to Youngstown, on the Ni-

Stealing Canadian Currency.

John Mackie, who keeps a saloon at 146 Third avenue, was complainant in the Yorkville Court yesterday against James Butler, a young Scotchman, of 211 Kievanth street. Mackie said that while his wife and he were asiesp in their room over the saloon early yesterday morning. Butter came up stairs from the bar-room and stole from his clothes \$140, most of it Cana-dom money, and a good watch and chain. Considerable money was found in Butter's trust, and among the bill was one for \$5 with a corner torn of, which Mackin identified as a bill be had received that week at the box office of a theure in Canada. Justice Power committed the prisoner for trust.

Nine Eves from London.

Misses Elsle Viller, Ada Chamberlain, Neille Missos Elsie Viller, Ada Chamberlain, Neille Arthold, Florence Morrison, Bella Danvers, Jamet and Constance Foy. Alice Gray, and Annett Nichelson, all English barlesque actresses, arrived on the steamer England yesterday merring. They are from the London isalety fluestre, and are going to be the leading Eyes in the mass burlesque. An Adamiese Eden, "at the Comedy Theatre, They rode up Broadway and began rehearsing right off in their new manager's ofter. They will not be a man on the stage any time during the play.

The Salisbury House and barns and the harness store of il. A. Hall, in Sandy Creek, N.Y., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,000, insurance, \$5,000.

The Universalist Church in Norwood, Mass., with adjoining horse abels, was burned yesterday morning. Salhing was saved from the building. The church had not been used since Sunday and there were no free in the building. Loss about \$20,000.

Tribute a viller on the Wilson of Waller Bett. Tolsnot a village on the Wilmington and Weldon Rail-road, in North Carolina, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000. The fire awept away every business house each of the rail-road, and is ascribed to an incendiary. There was no insurance.

PAT JUDGE IN SING SING.

Taken Across Country by Sheriff Brown t

Many persons who heard the testimony in the case of Patrick Judge, who was convicted on Staten Island on Tuesday of killing Henry Kopf on an excursion barge, were surprised at the shortness of the sentence imposed by Justice Barnard. Manslaughter in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment of from one to fifteen years. Judge was sentenced to

degree is punishable by imprisonment of from one to fifteen years. Judge was sentenced to imprisonment for four years and a haif, which term may be shortened considerably by good behavior in prison.

Sheriff Brown intended to take Judge to Sing Sing yesterday morning early. There was a large gang of roughs at the Clifton ferry landing when the morning train, on which the prisoner was expected, arrived. But Sheriff Brown had changed his plans because he was informed that among the gang at Clifton were many tough and strange faces. A number of policemen in citizens clothes were also about the depot.

The Sheriff entered Judge's cell yesterday afternoon, handcuffed the prisoner's right wrist to his own left wrist, and then said:

Now, young man, you and I will get to Sing Sing. Don't let there be any trouble, or some one will get hurt. I carry a seven-shot, self-cocking revolver. Be quiet, and it will be bester for your treatment after you get there."

Sheriff Brown then drove across the country for several miles to Port Richmond, and took the North Shore ferrybout to this city. The crowd at Clifton were thus disappointed. They yaited all day. When the boat got to this city. Judge was hurried from the ferry house up the strairs to the devated road. He was lodged in Sing Sing before nightfail. On reaching the prison Sheriff Brown told the Warden that Judge had given him no trouble in the county jail. The Warden replied that good behavior there man ta more speedy release.

FATHER MALONE RESIGNS

The Chaptainey of the Loyela Union because It Votes a Cane to Cleveland.

A committee consisting of ten members of the Loyola Union of Williamsburgh will visit Governor Cleveland to-day, in Albany, and present him with the gold cane wen for him by present him with the gold cane won for him by his friends at the fair held by the union a few weeks age at 114 South Fourth street.

The fley, Sylvester Malone, pastor of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, on hearing of the result of the ballot which gave the cane to Gov. Cleveland, resigned from the position of chaplain which he had held in the union since its organization, holding, as he wrote in his letter, that he could not remain in a position where his leachings were ignored.

Father Malone is a Republican, but his opposition to Gov. Cleveland during the Presidential campaign was principally based on the stories of the Governor's immoralities.

About fifty solid, middle-aged men discussed last night, in the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, the proposal of their paster, the Rev. Theodore Dressi, to sue them, as a congregation, for \$3,000 back pay. Six years ago his salary was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500. This reduction was made, the trustees \$2,00.10 \$1,500. This reduction was made, the trustees say, with his stient consent, and for six years be has drawn the similar salary. Now he claims the difference. The Board of Trustees recommended that the claim of the paster be referred, and the suit, if any were brought, be contexted. The Trustees also recommended the paster's suspension, it was almost unanimously resolved to context the proposed suit.

Mr. Newman, however, defended the paster. A metion calling for the appointment of a committee of five to arrange unsters aminably with Mr. Dresel was lost.

A special meeting will be called to consider the proposition to suspend the paster.

The new United States steel cruiser Atlanta arrived here from Chester yesterday, in tow of the steamer Cyclops. The Atlanta was launched at the works of Reach & Sons on Oct. D, and when she arrived here yesterday she was taken to the foot of East Ninth here yesterday she was taken to the foot of East Ninth street to be completed.

The Atlanta is 276 feet long at the waterline. Her depth of hold is his feet, and her breadth of beam 42 feet. She has eight transverse builkheads, and longitudinal builkheads extend on each auts through the machinery space, thus forming coal bunkers. Her armamment will consid of an eight-inchiong-rifled gan mountment will consider a machine of an eight-inchiong-rifled gan mountment will consider will be six six inch breach leading titles—one forward and one aft and two one titler side. She will also have eight Hotchkiss revolving guns.

She Made it Lively for the Thief. When Mrs. Isabella Kritzman of 121 East Fifty-fifth street entered her sitting room on the second two of her house after dinner yesterday she found a door of her house after dinner yesterday she found a young man runmaging around. She caught hold of him, but he slipped away from her and ran down stairs. At the front door he tripped over the mat and she again seized him, but he broke many again and rot out of the house. Mrs. Krithman ran sereoning after him. A brower jumped sown from his wagon and caught the robber her he had gone half a block. No articles from the house were found in his powers, but in the room in which he was found was \$1.75 worth of Jeweiry in plain sight. In the Yorkwille Court the presoner said he was William Roberts, 21 years old. Justice Power held him for trial.

One Dollar to Buffalo Explained. The only move made in the passenger rail oal war vesterday was the withdrawel from sale of the hirty days' round-trip tickets to Chicago. The #1 fare thirty days round-rip tickets to Chicago. The \$1 fare to Buffalo, which can be obtained of the scilpers, is made by means of a reliate. The directors gets a Chicago ticket for about \$8, and if he district to go no true their than Buffulo, he receives from the scalper's agent at the that point such a reliate as may have been agreed upon. The ticket's frial need to cut the rate between Buffulo and taleage. The nickets are via the frie mad the Kew York Central.

Cancaso, Nov 19.—The general possenger agents have virtually agreed to restore cast beauty passenger rates. The agreement is to be signed on Saturday.

Arrested to the Cellar.

John Evans, 45 years old, of 110 Christopher street, was employed by Mrs. Leila Dressins, who keeps a boarding house at 53 West Twelth street to make free and run errands. Mrs Dressnus found that Evans had been ordering goods from her grover for his own use, and she discharged him. Since then he has threatened to kill her. He was seen going into the basement on Tuesday night. A policonous who was summouned found him concented in the ceitar with an axe in his hand. Justice O'lieily, at Jefferson Market, held him in \$1,000 bail yesterday.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors An assignment for the benefit of creditors was first yesterlay by James W. Bouton, bookseller, to William H. Post, with \$22,032.50 preferences.

The liabilities of the banking house of Hyart, levings & Co. of Washington, Daviess county, Ind. whose suspension was announced on Tuesday hight, will produce preach \$122.080 and the assets are about \$1810.081 in the firm has go of backing insenuch as blisba H at its estimated to be weren over \$500.000 although his weathis all in real estate and cannot immediately be reanised upon.

Advised to Call in the Boctor.

John A. Andersen, a pale-faced Scandi-navian tatlor living at 286 Avenue B, stopped in a throng of people in East Fourteenth street on Teesday night and began taking of his clothes and throwing them in all directions Foliceman Monolan locked him up as all directions. Policeman, Monolan locked his upon instance. Usterday morning Andersen's wife and prefit little daughter were in the Versylle Court. They cried, and said the prisoner was sick from working too had at his trade. Justice Power let then take Andersen home and told them to lock up his shop and get him a doctor.

Mr. Murtha Talks Buck.

The Brooklyn Board of Charities and Correc-The Brooklyn Board of Charittes and Correction requested John Murtha, assistant storekeeper of the Kings county simshouse, yesterday to rerun. He refused. He was then informed that charges would be preferred against him. To Commissioner Reeve he said the country of the without the preferred against him. To Commissioner Reeve he said:

I have money of my own, and can live without the
position, but your position in the Board is not secureither. If I am discharged I may have some charges of
my own to make."

Murtha is a brother of ex Senator W. H. Murtha, who
is Chairman of the Kings County Democratic Campaign

Committee.

Selling Spurious Butter.

Joseph Kohn of 177 Duane street, Patrick Langdon of 128 Reade street, and John D. Ferd of 115 Warren street, were arrested yesterday for selling oleo-margarine for butter upon complaint of B. F. Van Val-kenburgh, Assistant State Dairy Commissioner. They were paroled by Justice Duffy to bring bath.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The elevated cars were heated yesterday for the first time this season.

The Hon Lavi P, Morton, American Minister to France, sailed for Europa yesterday on the steamship Umbria. I Tickels may be had until moon to-day at the Press Club for the compilmentary dinner at Delimonico's to-night to Fol. T. A. Mertiman, Dr. Messeiner, Peter, Mersan, John B. McGoldrick, and Jacob A. Cantor-menders who have been elected to office. Fire yesterday did \$2.000 damage in James Egginton's printing office on the fourth floor at 119 Fullou street is 200 in the stook of E. G. soliman, design in drawing misornals; \$1,000 in that of ricorge Berningham, for misting 2004, and \$2.000 to the building.

Judge Van Bruit vesterday appointed Meears. Hamil-ton Cole, Thomas Allison, and Charles E. Loew as Com-nisioners of Appraisal in the proceeding instituted by the Harlem Railroad Company for the taking of lands for the extension castward of the drain Central Depar-and for a street fifty feet in width at the cast of the ex-tension.

tension.

William E. Tefft, John H. Sherwood, and Thomas J. Miller were vesterday appointed by Judge Van Brant as Commissioners to determine the amount of compensation which should be paid amount of respectively. By the Harlem Railroad Company for the privilege of extending the tracks of its street railroad on Madison avenue, from Seventy-minth to Kighty-sixth street, and on Eighty sixth street, and also from Eighty sixth street, and sixth street, up Madison avenue as far as that avenue has been opened.

BULLETS END THEIR SPREK

TWO BROTHERS DECIDE TO DIE WHEN THEIR MONEY IS GONE.

A July Time While the Cash Lasted-Out After Some Days' Corousing in the Big City Two Frenchmen registered at the hotel of 63 Greenwich street on Sunday afternoon of Louis and Edouard Gueld. They drank freely of Bhine wine, and told the barkeeper these were farmers, and had just come from Canton.

Ohio and were going to France on Wednes-day. Edouard deposited \$155 with the hotel proprietor, but a few minutes later he got the money and went out. He was gone all night, and Louis notified the police, but Edouard came back on Monday evening.

He was overheard telling Louis that he had

spent all the money he had. Louis upbraided him, and they had a violent quarrel. Before going to bed the brothers drowned the memory of their disagreement in floods of Rhine wine and beer, and they went up to their room arm in arm, laughing. They painted a part of the town red on Tues-

day, and went to bed that night in more hilarious spirits than on the night before. When they came down to breakfast yesterday Louis showed an order for 2,000 francs to the land-

they came down to breakfast yesterday Louis showed an order for 2000 franes to the land-lord, and effered to soil it for \$100. The proprietor said he didn't want it. Louis said he had lived only four years in America, but that he had been naturalized and had got \$20 for voting for Baine in Onle. While drinking at the bar he displayed a large revolver.

"We will have a jolly time," said he, "while the bar he displayed a large revolver.

"We will have a jolly time," said he, "while the money lasts. When it is gone we can take the little lead pills in this."

The brothers ate dinner together. At \$2 o'clock they went to their room, apparently the best of friends. Half an hour later Hubert Grieabert, a plumber, heard them talking in a laughing tone. There was a silence of about half a minute, which was broken by two pistod shots. Grieabert tried to open the door, but it was locked. He ran downstairs and summoned Clork Schelid, and they elimbed the fire escape and looked through the window into the room.

Louis was lying on his back on the bed with his revolver clasped in his right hand. The bed clothes were dved with blood that cozed from a hele back of his right ear. Edouard was groping blindly about the room with blood streaming down the right side of his face. He also had a hoie back of his right ear. The plumber and the clerk called the police and burst open the door. Louis was then dead, and Edouard was lying on his loor in a semi-conscious state. A cent found on a table in the room led the police to suspect that the brothers, after deciding to kill thomselves, had lossed up to see who should use the revolver. The fact that both were shot back of the right oards regarded as evidence of prearrangement.

Elouard was taken to the Chambers Streed Hospital. Coroner Kennedy went to see him to take his ante-mortem statement. The Coroner says that the Freichman swore loudly and said.

"My brother shot me and then shot himself. Get out! I am not going to die."

Among the papers found in Louis' pocket were a certificate

Found on a Very Drunken Woman.

Policeman Stewart of Capt. Williams's command yesterday afternoon arrested an ordinary looking woman extraordinarily drank, in Sixth avenue, need Thirtieth street. Walle she was being taken to a cell a Thirtioth street. While she was being taken to a cell a scalake acque, that had been concealed under her ciother, dropped into view, and a further search resulted in fluding 82 pawn tickets representing a miscellaneous assertiment of ciothing and ornaments. She is not known to the police, and there will try to find out whether she has been pawning the proceeds of petty this very or whether she has sacrified her own property to satisfy a craving for drink. She gave the name of Kmma Mahon, 45 years old, but refused to give her residence.

Kings County's Official Returns.

The Kings County Board of Canvassers have The Kings County Board of Canvassers'have completed the count of the electoral vote, and Daputy County Clerk Barnard officially announced yesterday the total votes cast for the respective candidates in the county. Cleveland gets twenty-eight votes less than he county. Cleveland gets twenty-eight votes less than he county in the face of the returns. In the leath cleation district of the Suxteenth ward he lost thirty votes, as has previously been published. Consider of this he gained four votes and Blance two, reducing Cleveland's plurality just twenty-eight.

The officially announced plurality is 15,740, just three votes more than the plurality credited to him in Task Sux a links of last Sunday.

Lost-Mrs. Mary McQuald.

The police were last evening asked by Mrs. Margaret Oxford of 70 East 124th street to search for her mother, Mrs. Mary McQuaid. Mrs. McQuaid is 65 cars old, and her sight is somewhat oppaired, though years one, and her night is somewhat inpaired, though her general heraiths agout, and her reinityes had no suspicion that she was not failly able to take care of herself. On Theself was not failly able to take care of herself to the car at 12-ith street to go down town to hay groceness after which she was forgo to a sen's house in New Jorsey. She never reached there. She is 5-feet 7 and sing, with fair coinglexion, dark fair and gray eyes. She, wore a block ensumer dross and block chip has with feathers.

Mrs. Peck Again at Liberty.

Mrs. Ellen E. Peck, who is under indictment for grand largeny in obtaining Seps worth of diamonds under false pretences from John Brough, diamond broker, of 32 Litherty street and for perjury in swearing falsely as to the owner-sin of the diamonds in a circle as the property of the diamonds in a circle as predicted was released testerous under \$1.00 kml deed by Recorder Smyth. Richard W. Peck, her husband, and John Lynch one of her husband spectness in business, became her suretces.

A number of New Brighton residents have A number of New Brighton residents have applied to the state for a grant of land under water in front of that village. It is infeaded to form a stock company of property holders there, and to faild heavy erbecated of the treest high water nearly, which will leavy several handsed acres around the shore fronting on the upper lay. The will be highed and converted has a great lawn to be planted with shade trees and used for recreation and planter. It will be lighted and kept in order at private expense.

New School Officials. Mayor Edson vesterday appointed the followng School Cummissioners and Inspectors: Commis-noners—Jacob D. Vermilye, Isaac Bell, J. Edward

Simmons Dewitt J. Seligman, Robert M. Gallaws, W. L. Weich, Charles L. Holt. Injectors—William Brod-lend, John J. Birtse, John N. Abbett, A. C. Amferson, E. & Kimbel, J. W. C. Leveridge, Dewitt C. Ward, T. Ma-on Oliver. Mr. Meyer's Blg Bonfire. L. H. Meyer, a banker, had his residence at

Gifton bridgantly disconnected on Tuesday evening is honor of the election of the view bandon directions. Two hundred such fifty empty tark bridge and many full barries of the authorises, we have in fire on top of the Clifton hits. The fire could be seen many nines outside of sandy flows.

Gen. Bratton to Go to Congress. Columnia, Nov. 19. South Carolina sends another extended rate Beganier to Congress. The Democrate of the Fourth district to high nominated Gen John Bratten of Fairfield county to flit fit unarpered term of the late thougrassian John H. Branz time fits late thougrassian John H. Branz time section with the hold on Monday next. Gen. Bratton with have no opposition.

Signal Office Prediction.

Light rains, followed by clearing weather, certherly winds, becoming variable; slight rise in temperature. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Spain has taken pass sman of territory in West Africa about the fiver ore.

The meeting of the conference of the Latin Monetary
Union in Paris has been postponed until Jan. 15, 1885.

London Tru's says Mr. James Russell Lowell intends
to reside at Oxford Lorg, after he is relieved from the
dutes at United States Minister.

An epidemic known as "blackles" has braken out
among young cattle in the western part of Berks county.
Ph. Many young cattle far edied. Forest fires are burning in Greenville county. Virginia A large quantity of timber has been destroyed and some few houses and a large amount of fencing.

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The Boston Base Ball Assertation has purchased of the Banniet thoir a time bauth End ground occupied by it for a number of years. The price pard was \$100,000.

Peter Bosts, a well to de farmer, living ten miss west of from Yan in the town of Botter, commuted suicide on Tueslay ity hanging after trying in vein to cut his throat with a dulphate.

There are 160 newspapers published in Cuba, amountaing according to the lart cerais, to our for every \$3.22 inhabitants. The immber reased in Havana is eighty-nine, or one for every \$4.50 inhabitants.

Edward Huglies, who was shot by his son Michael near Point Yan on the 8th lines, is improving and will probably recover. Michael a silicatege, the was last seen in Sant Jork and has probably sailed for Europe.

En the Circuit Court in Little Bock Are, vesterday, a In the Circuit Court in Little Rock, Ark., yasterday, a verifict of \$15 canh and one day a imprisonment in the county jail was readered against the Mayor and Affec-nion, to be enforced unless by Jan 1 the market house concerned as a naivance to removade.